

FOUR MEN SHOT IN CLUB HOLD UP; ONE BANDIT DEAD

Policeman Brings Down Two
Others Fleeing With Booty
at Waiters' Club.

GET CASH AND JEWELS.

Manager Jumps From Window
and Gives Alarm—
Waiter Is Wounded.

One robber was instantly killed and two others wounded by Policeman Bertram Maskell of the West 47th Street station as a result of a hold-up in the Knickerbocker Club of American Waiters on the second floor of No. 787 Sixth Avenue at 4:15 A. M. to-day.

The robbers shot one waiter and robbed members of the club of \$700 in cash and \$2,000 in jewelry.

The dead bandit was identified to-day by his fingerprints as Euro De Prime, sixteen years old, of No. 2219 Cambrelling Avenue, the Bronx. It is charged that on March 15 of this year while he was employed in repairing the roof of a house at No. 20 West 70th Street, he entered the house and stole \$95. He was later arrested, released on bail, and his case is now pending.

The police believe that a State registration card found in the dead man's pocket, and bearing the name of Michael Conti, twenty-two, of No. 299 Mott Street, had been lost or stolen, as the finger print identification is regarded as conclusive.

The two wounded robbers are Richard Harrison, twenty-four, of No. 348 Washington Street, better known as "Rickey," shot in the side, and Gustav Guillaume, nineteen, No. 1347 18th Street, Brooklyn, shot in thigh. The man the robbers shot is George J. Griffiths, thirty-eight, No. 214 Hopper Avenue, Long Island City. He is wounded in the head and was taken to Bellevue in a critical condition.

The members of the club are mainly waiters of the big hotels and restaurants. There were twenty in the club room to-day playing pinocle and pool when the five robbers entered.

"Put your hands up!" ordered one. Some of the robbers had two revolvers and those who had only one carried blackjacks. They backed their victims against the wall and the one later identified as "Rickey" went along the line collecting cash and jewelry.

STARTED TO BREAK VICTIM'S FINGER FOR RING.

When he would finish with a victim, a companion would follow and go through the pockets again to make sure, then the victim would be ordered to turn his face to the wall. When "Rickey" reached Max Pincus of No. 108 East Fourth Street he took a fancy to Pincus's signet ring, but couldn't get it off. Pincus told him it had been there ten years.

"Then I'll break your finger off," snarled the robber, as he tried to do it. This was too much for the nearest victim, George Pritchard of No. 172 Sherman Avenue. He doubled up his fist and landed on "Rickey's" nose.

This caused a momentary tumult, during which Charles D. Benahaw, manager of the club, jumped out a window, crashed through the skylight of the Denver restaurant next door and went partly through a hot range. But this did not stop him, and he ran to the street for a policeman.

Upstairs the robbers hurried their work after one had said to Pritchard, who had hit "Rickey" in the nose: "Before we leave we'll shoot you for that." They pocketed money, rings, watches and stickpins, and as they made for the door warned their victims not to move, because they had a bigger gang downstairs. Then one fired a shot at Pritchard for hitting "Rickey," but the bullet went wild and struck Griffiths, who is a waiter.

As the bandits reached the top of the stairs Policeman Maskell arrived at the bottom, and the robbers fired three shots at him. He let go with his automatic and fired seven shots. One robber tumbled dead, a bullet through his head. The other four ran back into the club, and somebody shouted to the policeman that they were jumping out of the window.

SOLDIERS CAPTURE WOUNDED BANDIT IN STREET.

Maskell ran around into 45th Street, knowing the fugitives would try to reach the street by a one-story building. Three of them did, the other going through the restaurant skylight. Maskell went after "Rickey" and shot him in the thigh. Later it was found both the man's ankles were sprained.

Guillaume had been shot in the thigh by the policeman's first shot, but was well on his way to Fifth Avenue when Sgt. Daniel Cress of the 300th Cavalry, Camp Merritt, and a private soldier heard the commotion and jumped from a street car to capture him, which they did despite his threat to shoot. He had thrown away his revolver.

The police recovered a large part of the robbers' loot from "Rickey's" pockets, they say. He was taken to the West 47th Street Station, where it was said he formerly belonged to the "Hudson Dusters" and some time ago was the victim of a mysterious stabbing in the Tomba. He denied knowing Guillaume, also taken to the station, and Guillaume denied being in the hold-up gang. "Rickey" told reporters they could say anything they pleased about him as long as they didn't say he did any "sneaking."

Pincus went to the police station and showed "Rickey" a large roll of money he had saved by dropping it down his trouser leg when "Rickey" was hit in the nose. The robber told him he ought to be ashamed because "I could a' shot you dead, and you held out on me."

The police found three pistols dropped by the gang, one of them a regulation army weapon. They have been unable to learn anything about the dead robber.

Million New Yorkers Must Fill This Registration Card Sept. 12

REGISTRATION CARD

1. SERIAL NUMBER (First name) (Last name)

2. PERMANENT HOME ADDRESS: (No.) (Street or R. F. D. No.) (City or town) (County) (State)

Age in Years (Month) (Day) (Year)

3. RACE (White) (Negro) (Oriental) (Indian) (Other)

4. U. S. CITIZEN (Native Born) (Naturalized) (Citizen by Father's Naturalization Before Naturalization of Subject) (Alien) (Domiciled) (Non-domiciled)

5. PRESENT OCCUPATION (No.) (Street or R. F. D. No.) (City or town) (County) (State)

6. EMPLOYER'S NAME (No.) (Street or R. F. D. No.) (City or town) (County) (State)

7. PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT OR BUSINESS (No.) (Street or R. F. D. No.) (City or town) (County) (State)

8. NEAREST RELATIVE (No.) (Street or R. F. D. No.) (City or town) (County) (State)

9. I AFFIRM THAT I HAVE VERIFIED ABOVE ANSWERS AND THAT THEY ARE TRUE

10. REGISTRAR'S REPORT (Height) (Build) (Color of Eyes) (Color of Hair)

11. Has person lost arm, leg, hand, eye, or is he obviously physically disqualified? (Specify)

12. I certify that my answers are true; that the person registered has read or has had read to him his own answers; that I have witnessed his signature or mark, and that all of his answers of which I have knowledge are true, except as follows:

13. (Stamp of Local Board) (The stamp of the Local Board having jurisdiction of the area in which the registrant has his permanent home shall be placed in this line.)

14. (Signature of Registrant)

15. Date of Registration

16. (Signature of Registrar)

17. (Signature of Registrant)

18. (Signature of Registrar)

19. (Signature of Registrant)

20. (Signature of Registrar)

21. (Signature of Registrant)

22. (Signature of Registrar)

23. (Signature of Registrant)

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33. (Signature of Registrant)

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35. (Signature of Registrant)

36. (Signature of Registrar)

37. (Signature of Registrant)

38. (Signature of Registrar)

BREWING INDUSTRY SEES DEATH BLOW IN ORDER TO CLOSE

Jacob Ruppert and Other New York Owners Say They Have No Plans for Future.

Several prominent New York brewers, who were asked to-day what they expect to do with their plants when they are forced to discontinue the manufacture of beer Dec. 1, said, with only one exception, that they were undecided and must await action by their directors.

"We haven't any plans at present," said Jacob Ruppert. "It looks as though we were at a standstill and would have to close down. The order looks like a final blow at the brewing industry."

Adolph Hupfel of the Otto G. Hupfel brewing concern said:

"We will have to close our plant, I believe, unless the Government wants to take it over for storage purposes. At present we have no plan. A brewing plant is hardly suitable for any other purpose."

E. M. Tracy, Treasurer of James Everard's breweries, said:

"What will be done with our plant will be discussed soon by the directors. No plan is in view at present and I think no authoritative statement can be given until we are in possession of the Washington order."

The only plan, as far as known, which has been engaged in other business and may extend it is the Lion Brewery of New York City.

C. M. Hine, general manager, said: "We already have been manufacturing dyes in one of the buildings, but whether that will be extended when the brewery has to close I do not know. It will have to be decided later. We are in a bad location for other work on account of the lack of railroad facilities and not being near the river."

General Manager Richards of the F. & M. Schaefer Brewing Company said:

"We are not decided. The plant could be used for cold storage purposes, but it would be very expensive to make the necessary changes and might not be a paying proposition."

"The Ethel interests have not made any plans in advance to convert their manufacturing facilities to some other use than the manufacture of beer," said George Ethel Jr.

DEC. 1 BAN UPON BEER TO MAKE U. S. PRACTICALLY "BONE DRY" NEXT YEAR

Suggested Wilson May Veto Sheppard Amendment, Since Liquor Production Is Already Prohibited.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—With the ban on beer brewing fixed for Dec. 1 and with whiskey manufacturers already stopped for the period of the war, "wet" and "dry" attention, together with that of Congress, centered to-day on President Wilson's attitude toward the Sheppard "bone dry" rider on the Agricultural Bill.

In some quarters there is a growing belief that the President will reassert the objections he has made all along to settling the nation-wide prohibition question through an amendment to an Agricultural Bill—objections which he made very emphatic when the House, in passing the same bill, tackled the Randall bone-dry amendment to the Public Service Commission, to the principle that the people of each State should determine their own course on such questions also figures. In this he is supported by some of his Cabinet.

The result of the new executive beer order, issued through the Fuel Administration, will be to make the country practically bone dry soon after the beginning of 1919, even though the Sheppard amendment should not be allowed to become operative.

This drought will exist despite the fact that several million gallons of whiskey will remain in stock at the beginning of 1919. But with a war tax of \$8 a gallon imposed by the new Revenue Bill, and the price of whiskey constantly going up, the

consumption will be limited to comparatively few.

Stopping of the brewing of beer will remove that beverage very quickly, inasmuch as no stock of it to last a long time has been or can be accumulated.

In some quarters the President's beer order was taken as suggesting he means to veto the Sheppard provision, because the beer order and the whiskey prohibition serve the war demands and meantime more States can settle the matter for themselves by voting on the Constitutional amendment.

As "English Breakfast" Tea

"SALADA"

TEA

is unique. There is no tea to equal this for freshness, fragrance and economy. At your grocer. Sealed Packets Only.

NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE

October, 34.07 34.07 34.07 34.07

November, 33.90 33.90 33.90 33.90

December, 33.80 33.80 33.80 33.80

January, 33.70 33.70 33.70 33.70

February, 33.60 33.60 33.60 33.60

March, 33.50 33.50 33.50 33.50

April, 33.40 33.40 33.40 33.40

May, 33.30 33.30 33.30 33.30

June, 33.20 33.20 33.20 33.20

July, 33.10 33.10 33.10 33.10

August, 33.00 33.00 33.00 33.00

September, 32.90 32.90 32.90 32.90

October, 32.80 32.80 32.80 32.80

November, 32.70 32.70 32.70 32.70

December, 32.60 32.60 32.60 32.60

January, 32.50 32.50 32.50 32.50

February, 32.40 32.40 32.40 32.40

POLICE TO WARN "GAS" SLACKERS AND TAKE NAMES

Commissioner Enright Orders Force to Aid in Putting Lid on Sunday Automobiling.

Police Commissioner Enright issued orders to the police to-day which will make it difficult for "gasoline slackers" to use their cars to-morrow without having trouble.

The Commissioner's order calls attention to Mayor Hylan's proclamation concerning the non-use of pleasure cars to-morrow, and urges the "utmost diligence" on the part of the police in securing the identification of willful "gasoline slackers."

The police are ordered to stop every pleasure car on the streets, take its registration number and names of its occupants and question them as to their reasons for not complying with the Fuel Administration's gasoline-saving request.

If the reasons given are not satisfactory the occupants will be strongly advised to lay up their machines with as little delay as possible.

"To-morrow will determine whether the automobile owner's patriotism is above his own selfish interests," said Commissioner Enright. "The methods we are taking can't be called militaristic, but they are expected to show up the real slackers."

The authorities believe that many of the pleasure cars seen on the streets last Sunday were taken out of garages by chauffeurs who used them without their owners' knowledge. By taking the numbers of the cars in use to-morrow the police say they will be able to look them up and put an end to this joy riding.

OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN PLANS A MUSICAL COMEBACK

Wearing Fedora Instead of Topper, He Begins Work on Theatre at No. 151 West 38th Street.

New York's own Oscar Hammerstein is up again and talking about giving the opera game another whirl—and a road garden.

Oscar, wearing an old fedora instead of his famous topper, appeared at No. 151 West 38th Street to-day and announced he had leased those premises and would launch from there another drive for the purple peaks of music.

Not only was the famous tile missing in his make-up, but there was also absent the aesthetic scarf, the personally designed shirt and the imported shoes.

Oscar has had physical life added to his financial difficulties and his feet have given him much trouble. To-day he wore a pair of deleted shoes that looked very much like Algerian sandals.

The Hammerstein spirit, however, has remained unbroken and undimmed.

"I am going to complete the Manhattan roof," said Oscar, puffing at a belated cigar. "Work may be started there next week. The show will be something like the old Victoria, but better. Vastly better. After that—well, this time I shall reach the heights. How will I get the money? Ah! I've perfected some new patents. They will bring it."

SHONTS DENIES INTERVIEW.

Says He Made No Statement Regarding Swann's Letter.

Theodore P. Shonts, President of the Interboro Rapid Transit and the New York Railways Company, to-day denied that he had made any statement in regard to District Attorney Swann's letter to the Public Service Commission, advocating a Grand Jury investigation of subway matters.

"I did not see or talk on the telephone with a single reporter yesterday," said Mr. Shonts, "nor did any newspaper man ask me about the subject matter of Mr. Swann's letter to the Public Service Commission. The statements attributed to me in a morning newspaper to-day were never made by me to anybody."

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November, 32.70 32.70 32.70 32.70

TEN ARE INJURED IN TRAIN WRECK IN LONG ISLAND CITY

Federal Express of New Haven Line Crashes Into Electric Engine in Yards.

Ten persons were injured early to-day when the Federal Express on the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, travelling from Boston to Washington, crashed into the rear of a dead electric engine in the Woodside yards, near Woodside and Polk Avenues, Long Island City. The injured are:

ARTHUR GREENBAUM, nineteen, No. 1125 Tinton Avenue, the Bronx; internal injuries; taken to St. John's Hospital, Long Island City.

LEO WEINSTEIN, thirty, No. 367 East 67th Street, New York; lacerations of the legs.

RABINOWITZ, thirty-seven, No. 11 Fletcher Place, Central Falls, N. Y.; lacerations of the legs.

GARRIA CONCHETTI, forty-two, No. 37 Walker Street, New York; lacerations of the face.

ABRAHAM GREENBAUM, twenty-three, No. 105 Clark Street, Hartford, Conn.; cuts about the legs.

LAURA MORRISSEY, twenty, Atlantic City, N. J.; cuts about the legs.

ELIZABETH GANNON, twenty-six, Atlantic City, N. J.

MARY JOHNSON, thirty-three, No. 632 Greene Avenue, Brooklyn; shock.

PANSY HERBERD, thirty-eight, Liberty Mall; lacerations of the face.

HARRY LEONHEIM, nineteen, No. 53 East 100th Street, New York; lacerations of the legs.

Most of the injured were cut by flying glass, and many other passengers were badly shaken up by the crash. Most of the injured were in their berths at the time.

HOME NEWS FOR TROOPS.

Red Cross Bulletin Service Popular in England.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—American soldiers in camps and hospitals in Great Britain are now able to keep in touch with affairs at home through the medium of a daily bulletin service established by the American Red Cross. The bulletin gives the sporting and home news the men cannot find in the English newspapers.

A Red Cross worker sent the National Headquarters this message:

"After talking with the boys about the daily news service I have been told to notify you that if the bulletin is discontinued you will be court-martialed and shot."

Indianapolis Bishop Dead.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 7.—The Right Rev. Francis Silas Chatur, Bishop of the Indianapolis Diocese of the Roman Catholic Church, died here to-day after a lingering illness. He was born in Baltimore Dec. 13, 1824.

Five Special Features

To-Morrow's Sunday World

Heroic Bronze Group

Picture Supplement on Separate Sheet of Coated Paper 10x14.

"ALLIES—United for Liberty" From Design by Philip Martiny, the Famous Sculptor; an Art Souvenir of Great Beauty. Get One and Save It for the Future.

Bird's-eye View Size 18x20

Color Picture of Paris

Showing the Famous Spots in Europe's Wonder City That the Boys Are Writing Home About.

The Curious Case of Marie Dupont

New Mystery Serial Begins.

Our Navy's Work Abroad

First Publication of a Wonderful Set of Action Photos (in Grayscale) from the Mediterranean, Each Authenticated With This Initialed O. K.

Passed for Publication in AMERICA ONLY

Words and Music of a Big Song Hit, entitled

"My Holiday Girls"

From Winter Garden Programme. Words by Harold Atteridge; Music by Augustus Barrett, Famous Composers.

Edition Limited—Order from Newsdealer in Advance

Instant Relief For Sore Gums

When owners of false teeth find the gums beginning to grumble, it is a warning that these gums are shrinking and getting tender—that the tortures of a loose, wobbly plate are not far away.

DR. WERNER'S POWDER For False Teeth sprinkled daily upon your plate will make it fit right. Its use dispels irritation, removes soreness and makes the gums firm and vigorous.

A poorly cleaned dental plate inclined to health. A clean, healthy mouth means a healthy, vigorous body—use this Powder daily and be free from false teeth troubles. Satisfaction guaranteed by Werner Dental Mfg. Co., 110 Beek